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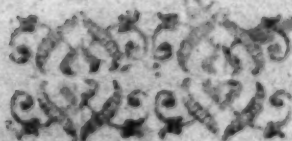
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After that the  
Emperor had  
reduced the  
Kingdome of  
Bohemia with  
the three Pro-  
vinces there-  
unto belong-  
ing vnder his  
obedience, and that both High and low-  
er Austria were pacified, & made to ac-  
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knowledge his Maiesties Soueraignty, and that nothing rested to be subdued but Hungaria. The said Emperour sent the Earle of Bucquoy, his Lieutenant Generall, with an Army of Fiftene Thousand men, to drive Bethlem Gabor out of Hungaria, who hauing taken from him the Towne Edemberg, Presburgh, and the Castle, Ostia, Filech, and other places. At the last he planted his Campe before Newheusel, vpon the seauenth of Iune. This place is one of the Forts of most importance in higher Hungaria, well fortified with Souldiers, and of all thinges else that belongeth to withstand a Siege. In the meane time Bethlem (that knewe that the siege before Newheusel would continue long) went to Buda, there to aduance (as it is thought) the great Turkes ayde, (whose designes he hath promised to execute in Hungaria) and to send 3000. Hungarians and Transiluanians to releue Newheusel, which by the way were overthrowne



throwne by the Baron de Setchi, & their  
 Ensignes sent to Vianina, The River of  
 Tarose was a great hinderance vnto the  
 Earle of Bucquoy to prepare his battery  
 before the Towne, for that thereon hee  
 was forced to erect his monnts to place  
 his Cannon vpon them. But Bethlem  
 that slept not in his designs knew well  
 that the losse of that place, (wherein a  
 part of Bethlems riches and the treasures  
 of the Lords of Hungary are) would  
 driue him out of the Countrey; hauing  
 receiued a great ayde of Turkes & Tar-  
 tarians, being part of the Turkes great  
 Army sent towards Poland, resolved by  
 all the meanes that hee could vse to en-  
 force Bucquoy to raise his Siege, and if it  
 were possible, sodainly to surprize him,  
 before he could receaue any ayde from  
 the Emperour or any other of his friend,  
 and to that end caused the Tartarians to  
 march forward, (being a kinde of the  
 most inhumane people liuing vpon the  
 face of the earth, men whom no paines  
 nor

nor labour can weary, and most ready and prompt in their designes, and much more in their retraits) who being 6000. men, and Bethlem himselfe following with as many Turks, Transiluanians, and Hungarians, they sodainly set vpon the Emperours army, that besieged Newheusel on all sides. At which time the Earle of Bucquoy that forooke not the Campe for feare of the Enemy, (but leauing the signes of an incomparable valour behinde him) perceiuing himselfe to be surprized, aswell as hee could, ranged his men in order of Battaile, being resolved in that extremity not to flie nor yet to bee surprized for want of dexteritie, but rather to Fight till he dyed, for the honour of God against his enemies, and in the Emperours cause against his vsurpators. The courage of this braue Souldier was not abashed at the sight of the Turbans and Turkish falchions, neither yet at Bethlems forces, but resolutely determined to sell his life deare vnto them,



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them, and that if they tooke it from him,  
it should not be so good cheape as they  
made account of, for so he saw it  
was a thing vnworthy and not fit for the  
courage of such a great Commaunder,  
(whose heart was seated in a higher  
place) but resolved rather not to live,  
after hee should see the overthrow and  
dispersing of his Army, and so to be-  
come a prey vnto his enemies, as also  
that he could not otherwise chuse, ha-  
ving the enemy both before and behind  
him: hauing in comparison but a hand  
full of men, in regard of the puissant  
ayde that came with Bethlem Gabor, he  
defended himselfe with so great valour,  
that it was not possible to see a more fu-  
rious combat, nor a more terrible resis-  
tance then then was made on both  
sides, wherein that valiant Captaine  
most couered with Arrows, in the mid-  
dle of his Souldiers was slaine, being  
thrice shot, and so fell downe to the  
ground. To the great griefe and sorrow  
of

of all his Company, who will neuer forget the great courage which that valiant Captain shewed in Flaunders in the face of the Hollanders, In Bohemia to the great damage of the Bohemians, and before Prague, at the overthrowe of the battaile there fought against the Prince Palatine. And lastly in Hungaria, before the Hungarian faces.

And although this was a great losse vnto the Emperour, as also the rest of his Army by his Death was overthrowne, and put to flight, the Siege before New-heutel raised, and Bethlem Gabor thereby triumphed against them, to the great contentment of the Emperours enemies; Neuerthelesse, the said Lords place is already supplied by three other great Captaines, the Marquis of Tiefsembach, the Earle de Fugger, and the Baron de Brenner, who with great ayde from the Emperour and other Christian Princes, hope well to reuenge the death of their Generall.

FINIS.





